

marriage would be a happy one?  
—B. M.

It really does seem that the young woman's wishes ought to receive some consideration. Having robbed her of purity and innocence, the least you can do in the name of justice is to marry her.

She can hardly be expected to understand your natural masculine scruples about chastity in a wife, and what constitutes a "fault" in a girl betrayed by love—any more than you can understand what terrible sacrifice of self women make for men they love.

The same devotion which caused her "afault" will doubtless make her a splendid wife, and probably this marriage will prove just as happy as any other, if the law of compensation holds in your case.

Once more, will girls who are tempted in the name of love read how the man tries invariably to escape, and assumes as his inalienable right the double standard of morals—exemption for the man and damnation for the woman?

Letters of this kind are not published for anybody's passing entertainment, but for the enlightenment of girls.

Am bashful and never can make the acquaintance of nice girls, though I am 31. Have a good business and would like to marry, but have never been popular with the sort of a girl who would make a good wife. Please advise.—B. M.

Instead of avoiding girls, seek their society—if not alone then in company with other young men—until you have overcome your self-consciousness to some extent. In conversation endeavor to make the other person talk; look out for the comfort of others wherever you may be, and keep your mind off from your own short-comings.

### WALLOP AT TRUTH



Witness—He's a mean little wretch, your honor; a low—"

Judge (sternly)—Silence!

Witness—Well, your honor's it's the truth.

Judge—It doesn't matter. We want none of it here.

—O—O—  
If a body meet a body  
Coming home at four  
Should a body ask a body  
To have a little more?

A Kansas woman got a divorce, alimony and the money, all in 22 minutes. Reno'd better look to her laurels,